

3 FALL TO SICK MAN'S SHOTS.

TWO VICTIMS OF CAUSELESS SHOOTING MAY DIE.

Frederick Matheson, Recovering From Pneumonia, Blazes Away at Nephew, Who Vainly Tries to Save His Wife—Attacks Grandnephew on Stairs.

Frederick Matheson yesterday morning shot his nephew, George Hoffman, the nephew's wife, Mrs. Anna Hoffman, and the grandnephew, Arthur Goublin. The shooting occurred in Hoffman's house, 628 East 135th street, where Matheson had lived for several years and where he had been nursing for more than six weeks while he was suffering from a severe attack of pneumonia. Mrs. Hoffman and Goublin, the nephew's wife, Mrs. Anna Hoffman, and the grandnephew, Arthur Goublin, were in the house at the time of the shooting. It is supposed that Matheson was delirious from illness when he shot.

Matheson, who was convalescing, worked on Friday at his job as a ticket agent for the Interborough Rapid Transit Company and expected to go to work again yesterday morning. He was to have got up at 6 o'clock, and when he failed to put in an appearance at the breakfast table, Mrs. Hoffman went to his room. She found him sitting near an open window partly dressed. "You are killing yourself; that air is too cold for a sick man," she said to him. Matheson gruffly resented the advice. Mrs. Hoffman decided it was best to get out of the room.

She returned to the kitchen and had been busy about five minutes when she saw Matheson coming through the doorway with a revolver in his hand. Mr. Hoffman, who also is employed by the Interborough company as a trainmaster, was in the kitchen with his wife. He started toward his nephew, but Matheson pulled the trigger again and this time the bullet hit a round of the chair and burst itself in the ceiling. A scuffle followed. Hoffman tried to get the revolver from the crazy man, but the latter, although he is 65 years old, fought hard. The wife in the meantime was standing in the kitchen doorway.

Finally Hoffman grabbed her and started to push her toward the door in the hope of saving her. The uncle blazed away again and this time the bullet entered Mrs. Hoffman's abdomen. The husband caught her in his arms and helped her into the back yard. Matheson fired again and the bullet entered the back of the head of the grandnephew, who was standing in the doorway. The bullet tore through the flesh of Hoffman's right side.

Hoffman grabbed a chair and with it in his hand rushed upon his uncle. Matheson pulled the trigger again and this time the bullet hit a round of the chair and burst itself in the ceiling. A scuffle followed. Hoffman tried to get the revolver from the crazy man, but the latter, although he is 65 years old, fought hard. The wife in the meantime was standing in the kitchen doorway.

Matheson then walked to his room and a few moments later stepped calmly out into the street and started toward Willis avenue.

Hoffman in the meantime had left his wife in the back yard, clapped a fence and closed the alarm. The uncle returned, then, although very weak from loss of blood, he got to the Alexander avenue police station.

Policemen Ulrich and Detective Ray met Matheson in Willis avenue. He had his overcoat on and had taken the precaution to bundle himself up with against the early morning air. The policeman overpowered him. At the station house Matheson said: "Yes, I shot them. I wanted to frighten them with the blank cartridges in the revolver. Then he broke down and started to shoot. On the way to the Morrisania police court he became violent and attacked the three policemen who were with him. He was carried to the station house. He was held without bail for examination on Monday. Later he made a statement that he was employed at the station at 127th street and Second avenue and had been a very sick man for six weeks. Yesterday he felt pretty good, got up and dressed myself and went to work. I had not been on duty long when an Italian came along who demanded a ticket without paying any fare. I refused to pass him through and he told me that he would get revenge. Later on I felt so ill that I had to give up work, but I was afraid that he might hurt me, so on my way home I bought a revolver. I thought he might shoot me. I was a weak man and I was afraid. When Mrs. Hoffman came into my room and shut the window, I dressed myself and went down stairs feeling very weak. All the while the thought about the Italian was going through my brain. As I reached the foot of the stairs everything seemed to get black before me, and far away I heard a woman's voice calling me for not closing the window. I pulled out my gun, thinking of that Italian, and fired at everything I saw. All five bullets went into him. The police say that he fired six if not seven shots. It is assumed he reloaded the revolver.

For five years Matheson's wife has been a helpless invalid in St. Rose's Cancer Hospital, at 428 Cherry street, and this, Matheson's friends said, had been preying on his mind. At the Hoffman house it was said that the uncle had never before shown any sign of being demented, although he had at times a violent temper. It was said further that he had left the house at about 2 o'clock in the morning.

Mr. Hoffman will recover, but it was said at Lincoln Hospital that the wife, Mrs. Hoffman and her nephew were in a serious condition. She is 24 years old. Goublin is 24 years old.

CARNegie GUESTS HONORED.

Degrees Conferred Upon the Distinguished Foreigners Visiting Pittsburgh.

PITTSBURGH, April 13.—These were the degrees conferred by the Western University of Pennsylvania to-day in connection with the Carnegie celebration:

Doctor of Laws—Sir Robert S. Ball, professor of astronomy and geometry, University of Cambridge; Baron d'Eschmues de Constant, member of Senate, Paris; Sir Robert Cranston, C. V. O., Lord Provost of the city of Edinburgh; Paul Doumer, ex-Speaker Chamber of Deputies, Paris; Sir Edward Gwyn, England; Ernst von Hane, court architect to his Majesty the German Emperor, Berlin; Dr. Reinhold Koser, Privy Councillor, chief director Prussian State Archives, member of Academy of Sciences, Berlin; his Excellency Liang-Gén, Fred von Lowenloew, Adjutant-General of his Majesty the German Emperor, Berlin; Dr. P. Chalmers Russell, secretary Zoological Society of London; his Excellency Theodor von Mevius, Minister of State, Berlin; Sir William Henry Preece, electrical engineer, London; Dr. John Rhymer, principal of Jesus College, University of Oxford; the Rev. Dr. E. S. Roberts, Master of Gonville and Caius College, and vice-chancellor of the University of Cambridge; Dr. John Ross, chairman Carnegie Dunfermline Trust, Dunfermline, Scotland; Prof. Fritz Schaper, vice-chancellor of the Order of Merit for Science, Berlin.

Doctor of Letters—C. F. Moberly Bell, manager London Times; Leonie Benedit, director Luxembourg Museum, Paris; excels. Wilhelm van der Poorten-Schwartz, "Marten Maartens", author, Doorn, Holland; William T. Stead, editor, London.

Doctor of Science—Friedrich S. Archibald, director Trow Observatories, Berlin; Camille Enlart, director Trocadéro Museum, Paris.

By Marconi Wireless. A cablegram from New York was 150 miles east of Sandy Hook at 12 A. M. yesterday.

LOANS NOT TO HEINZE & CO.

United Copper Money Went to He Loaned to the Stock Exchange.

The fifth hearing in the Hodgson-United Copper Company suit was held yesterday in the office of Cary & Robinson, attorneys for the defense, at 54 Wall street. F. A. Heinze and his brother, A. P. Heinze, were present throughout the session, which lasted eight hours, and one or the other was testifying all the time except when the twenty-seven-year-old president of the State Savings Bank, who, around the management of which a considerable part of the controversy has raged, was being examined. The young president, M. S. Lardner, was put in as president in October, 1905, when Mr. Hodgson was induced by the Heinzes to resign as cashier. He was not able to tell much about the bank.

F. A. Heinze corrected the statement he made under cross-examination on Friday that the United Copper Company had made loans to the State Savings Bank, amounting to \$500,000. He said that after refreshing his memory by a look at the books he had discovered that the loans had merely been made through Otto Heinze & Co., a stock exchange house, to other brokers on the floor of the exchange. The United Copper Company had a large amount of money deposited in trust companies bearing nominal interest, and he thought it was to the advantage of the company to lend it out. He personally had never profited by these loans or by stock purchases made for the company's account.

The suit is brought to obtain access to the books of the United Copper Company. Mr. Hodgson, the plaintiff, however, involved in a number of other suits with the Heinze interests and the lawyers on both sides declined to fishing for evidence in those cases.

On the direct examination of A. P. Heinze he described his interview with T. J. Walsh, counsel for Hodgson, who the latter came to see him preparatory to this suit. He ridiculed Mr. Walsh's "mysterious" manner. Mr. Walsh comes from Butte and naturally wears a large black slouch hat. In addition he has a huge drooping black mustache and his whole aspect is a little unusual. He remained calm through Mr. Heinze's statements and when the time for his cross-examination came he leaned far over the table between him and Mr. Heinze and asked him questions.

Q. What was there in my manner that seemed to you mysterious? A. It was mysterious. As I approached the door you waved your hand to me (indicating) as much to say, "Come aside here," or something like that, or "Let me hear a word or two" or something to that effect without saying anything.

Q. Didn't you ask me what my name was and I told you and didn't you say "Mr. Walsh of Helena"? A. Yes, you said "Walsh." Why do you call yourself Walsh when your name is Walsh.

Yesterday's hearing was the last, and the testimony will go to a Judge of the New Jersey Supreme Court to-morrow.

WANT "DECENT TREATMENT."

National Millers' Federation to Begin a Campaign Against Railroads.

CHICAGO, April 13.—Charging that railroad discrimination has injured greatly the flour milling industry of the country, particularly the export trade, members of the National Millers' Federation yesterday began war on railroads whose policy it is to discriminate against shipments of flour in favor of other freight.

The action was taken at the fifth annual meeting of the federation at the Grand Pacific Hotel. After a discussion of the question it was referred to the board of directors with full power to act. The directors will begin an active campaign among railroads for what they term "decent treatment." An effort may be made to carry the question to Washington. Recommendations for tariff revision along lines of amendments to the pure food law were the subjects chiefly under discussion in the second and last day session of the federation.

One of the principal amendments to the pure food law favored is one that would require the weight to be labelled on each sack of flour. The flour is weighed in the principal countries with which the millers desire extensive reciprocal legislation along their lines are Canada and the South American countries.

Big Mortgage Filed for Record.

A \$3,000,000 Mortgage Executed by the New Jersey Terminal Dock and Improvement Company on September 8, 1905, in Favor of the Standard Trust Company of New York.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 13.—W. J. Oliver of Knoxville has secured the contract to build thirty miles of railroad from Alto Pass to Macon, N. C., which involves \$3,000,000 and includes digging eighteen miles within fourteen miles through the North Carolina mountains.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC THIS DAY.

Sun rises... 5:21 Sun sets... 6:33 Moon sets... 8:30

Sandy Hook... 4:35 Gov. Island... 4:37 Hell Gate... 11:00

ARRIVED—SATURDAY, April 13.

St. Louis, Southampton, April 6.

St. Paul, Liverpool, April 6.

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SPRING FEAST OF CAUGUAS.

BIG CHIEF SERENO PAYNE MAKES THE LONG TALK.

Grand Sachem Frederick W. Seward Presides in a Most Ornamental Banquet—Reminiscences of Meridian and Levanva Float in the Smoke of the Council.

A hundred bucks and their squaws in war paint of the Gi-Ya-No-Ua-Qua-Go-Wa, or Society of the Cayugas, as it is translated in simple spelling, assembled last night at the Manhattan Long House, Forty-second street corner of Madison avenue, to smoke the pipe of peace and eat potted puffy after the manner of their fathers up State. These braves and squaws of the Cayuga Nation put the eternal crimp in melancholy and marked ennui with the great sign of the double cross.

Grand Sachem Frederick W. Seward in his red and green blanket of council sat at the head of the table with the sacred wampum of Owaso about his neck. With him about the smoke of the pipe of peace and in the midst of the sacrificial sweet pickles sat the sachems, Alonzo G. Boards, Prof. Henry C. Bristol, Henry J. Case, Edward Hagaman Hall, E. Fellows Jenkins, William H. Moffitt, Judge Willard H. Olmsted, L. William Olson and Prof. Alexander T. Van Laer. Some of the ordinary braves who did not get their hair or wear their teeth next to their undershirts in turn, the Rev. Allen M. Dulles of the Auburn Theological Seminary, Judge Warren Higley, Prof. Frederick Starr of the University of Chicago and David Nugent.

The feast was typical of the Cayuga Nation. There were the stuffed squab of the Sempronius tribe, the real Indian stuffed tomatoes, the Owaso stuffed mushrooms from the trackless wilds of Meridian, and aborigine needlework pudding such as the braves of Kings Ferry are wont to eat when they perve themselves for the Republican war dance.

When the gorge was done came in the pipe bearer with the black smoke baboon of ancient story. First Grand Sachem Seward smoked, then the Chief Sereno, an aromatic cut plug within and puffed the clouds of smoke to the north, the south, the east, the west and up to the chandeliers. Then each of the sachems in turn took the pipe of peace and made holy the atmosphere of the feast. That finished, the grand sachem lit off the end of a cigar and got down to business.

"We are here, O brothers and sisters of the Cayuga, because we are here," he said to the effect of the Chief Sereno, who had waxed and waned since last we saw the tepee smoke of our beloved Scipio or gazed fondly upon the cheese factory that has so long stood as a monument to the strength of the Cayugas there on the outskirts of Levanva. Great is this night of the fourth moon and the thirteenth sun, when the braves and squaws of the Cayuga came together among all the Indians of Manhattan without buying anything that they would not like to show their friends in favor of other of their kindred. The sachems and whose words are words of wisdom in the councils of the nations at Washington, will make the long talk. And bearken well.

Chief Sereno slipped off his blanket and spoke. "There are some people who think that there is no more life or individuality in the House of Representatives; they say that oratory is dead; that we are spineless; that we are run by one man down there. Waugh! Chief Sereno slipped off his blanket and spoke. "There are some people who think that there is no more life or individuality in the House of Representatives; they say that oratory is dead; that we are spineless; that we are run by one man down there. Waugh! Chief Sereno slipped off his blanket and spoke. "There are some people who think that there is no more life or individuality in the House of Representatives; they say that oratory is dead; that we are spineless; that we are run by one man down there. Waugh! Chief Sereno slipped off his blanket and spoke. 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